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Bahamas Re-Uses Commem Designs

It is reported by Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England there is a good possibility the new Queen Elizabeth definitives for the Bahamas will be nearly identical in design to the Eleutherian commemorations of 1948.

Changes will include the removal of the commemorative inscription and the substitution of the Queen's portrait for that of her deceased father's.

It is understood that the idea is considered as an economy measure. While the Eleutherians were printed in Canada, the new issue will be produced in London. It is reported the 2½d will be replaced by a 5d and the 3 shilling by one of 2 shilling 6 pence.

Four of the New Zealand Dependencies are to issue Coronation stamps states Whitfield King & Co. Cook Islands, Niue and Western Samoa will each have two stamps and the Tokelau Islands, one.

Designs will resemble like denominations of the New Zealand series but have the dependency name in place of New Zealand. Denominations are to be 3d for the first three mentioned and 2d for the Tokelau, and 6d. The former has a portrait of the Queen and the latter a view of Westminster Abbey.

Otherwise in the British Commonwealth the same source observes that the Coronation and Postage Centenary stamps of South Africa are to be inscribed bi-lingually. Heretofore adjoining stamps for the most part were worded in English on one and Afrikaans on the other.

The design of the Stamp Centenary issue will be a copy of the well known Cape triangle, but the shape of the stamps will be that of the Van Riebeeck set.

Irishmen Blast Postal Officials

Irish Postal Officials are the targets for verbal shillelaghs as the result of an error of omission on that country's latest commemoratives. Stamp collectors and the general public have joined in the adverse criticism.

The boner occurred on the recently issued commemoratives for Thomas Moore. The name of the country 'Eire' was included in the design sans the accent on the 'E'.

According to philologists this makes the word have the meaning of "intolerable burden". And even the most soured-soul Irishman would hardly consider his delightful homeland in that light.

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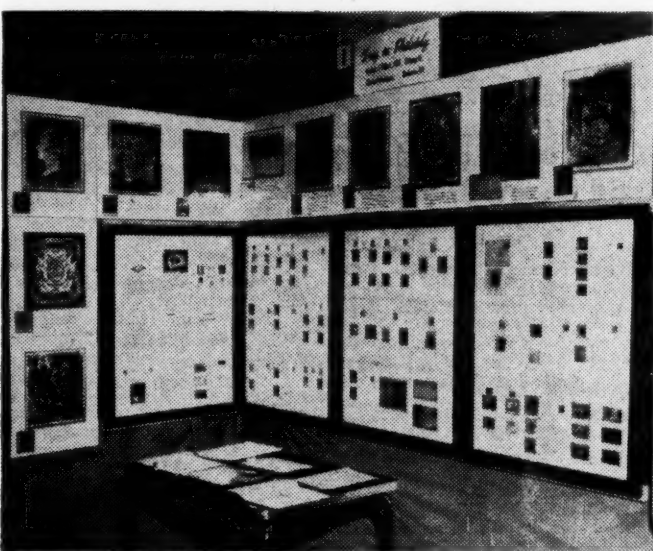
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STRANGER IN THE HOUSE. Dr. Herbert C. Pollack, Chicago and Charles F. Bridgman, Rochester, N. Y. were invited to exhibit and discuss their joint work in X-Ray philately at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, Inc., This convention held early in December in Cincinnati, Ohio was attended by radiologists, physicists and others connected with the medical profession. The display on X-Ray philately was the only non-medical exhibit present but in spite of this won an honorable mention certificate in open competition. The philatelic entry in the exhibition is shown above. Many of the small x-rays of stamps were enlarged photographically onto 11 x 14 inch prints.

Unique War Covers Possible To Imaginative Collectors; Scarcity Marks Many Items

A. L. Nicholson

War Cover collecting is and has been an attraction to philatelists the world over. A cover from any war period is always of interest especially if it has a story behind it, as is usually the case.

As a collector, I am an amateur, having been bitten by the "collecting bug" only a few years ago. Since that time I have amassed several hundreds or maybe thousands of used stamps, covers, First Day of Issue, First Flights and practically everything of philatelic interest. No order to anything until I started a Korean War Cover Collection.

At the beginning of the Korean War (U.N. Police Action they call it but war to me and the fellows over there), I wanted to do something for the fellows from my community so began writing them bits of local news. The letters they wrote back were very interesting and I saved them, putting the envelopes and letters in an album. I soon realized that I had made a good start on a War Cover Collection.

I began clipping pictures of servicemen in Korea from the newspapers and magazines, then writing them. The letters I received in return I placed with the clipping in my album. I prepared some of my covers when I desired a special event or phase of the fighting covered.

My first prepared cover was from the pilot who flew Vice Admiral Turner Joy to and from the Truce Talks at Kaesong where the Admiral autographed it. A nice letter was also enclosed with a blade of

grass attached at the bottom taken from just outside the truce tent. I have four others from Panmun-jon, one of which is made from a newspaper, the outside picturing a cartoon of the U.N. and Chinese delegates smoking a peace pipe Indian fashion.

The Army is well represented starting with a cover from Lt. Col. C. B. Smith who led Task Force Smith, the first U.N. unit called into action after the invasion of South Korea. I have a good many of the Army units and others are still being added. This field is so wide I am afraid it will take several albums to hold these alone.

My favorite cover in this group is a Prisoner of War cover from a friend of mine now in Camp 3 near the Yalu River between Korea and Manchuria. My letter to him was in the first batch to go through and his in return was the first to come out. A good bit of sentiment (Continued on page 8)

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UN "Police Action" Makes Korea Once Again Interesting To World Stamp Collectors

Korea has justly been called the "Hermit Kingdom" and in philately it is still what the name implies—a country emerging from darkness in the middle of the Twentieth Century. Speaking exclusively from a collector's angle, it is more than this—it is a challenge to test the knowledge, resourcefulness and research methods of any present day collector who desires a fresh field.

The "Land of the Morning Calm" as it is called, is one of the oldest nations of the world. Tradition places the foundation of this focal point of interest today back as far as 2333 B. C. and science avers it to be shortly before the time of Christ.

Japan and China have both played major roles in the history of Korea—including the postal history—and in the last two centuries, Russia has shown much more than a passive interest in this tiny nation, which through its war-torn ages has become a cross road of races.

China contributed much of its art—the symbol used on the flag of Korea and adorning many of its stamps comes from China. It is called the Yin-Yang, a circle divided in two drop-like portions with four trigrams surrounding it.

The Yin-Yang circle is the symbol of fertility, the symbol of opposites, signifying Yin as evilness, female, darkness and Earth, and the Yang as goodness, male, light and Heaven.

The trigrams in the Korean flag stand for wind, rain, sun and fire. These originated from ancient Chinese diviners and were used by them much as our present day zodiac.

In the 14th Century, a 24-letter alphabet was invented which was honored by a stamp issued in 1946 by Korea. Movable type was also developed in this era at least 50 years before Gutenberg.

In 1592, Japan attempted to invade Korea. Admiral Li Sun Sin used the iron-clad turtle ship to repel the aggressors and both he and the ship were commemorated on stamps in 1946-7.

Korea remained shrouded and out of contact with the world for centuries. Suzerainty to China was forced on the Koreans during the next 500 years and, except for sporadic but determined efforts of Japan to intervene, all other nations could not penetrate the self-imposed blockade.

Under Japanese pressure in 1882, Korea finally broke its isolation from Western nations. The first nation to enter into relations with this small country was the United States. However Korea was slow in adopting the Western ways and two revolutions ensued.

The Japanese introduced a postal system in Korea in 1884 shortly before the second of these revolutions. During the celebration of the first day of this new government branch, a mob branded the post

office as foreign devilment and burned all the stamps. This is why the much debated subject—"Were these first five stamps postally used?"—is still argued.

In 1894 a revolutionary group called the Tonghaks openly opposed both oriental and western interference. China and Japan both rushed troops to quell this uprising but Japan had a secondary purpose in wanting to end China's influence. The Sino-Japanese War resulted with Japan easily victorious.

In the next decade, Russia became actively interested in Korea. Coupled with their imperialism in Manchuria, this interest provoked the Russo-Japanese war (1904-5) which eliminated Russia and gave Japan the opportunity to include Korea in the Japanese Empire. So, with the consent of other powers, Japan began the subjugation of Korea, and despite the bitter and vigorous opposition of the people, completed the annexation by 1910.

From this time until 1945 when the Russians and Americans liberated Korea, the Japanese postal system was used. Many collectors of Korea find it interesting to include Japanese items from Korea in their collections.

In many countries, the introduction of a foreign post would cause many to lose interest, however, the Japanese issued many specialty items which were used for Korea alone and thus the issues of these 30-odd years are very desirable.

One set of items of this period was a series of postcards in honor of the visit of the Crown Prince of Japan to Korea (See illustration page 6). Japanese stamps were used but pictures and special cachets set these items apart from other Japanese Empire issues.

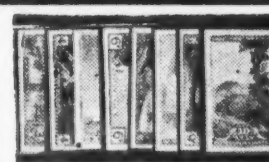
Then began another new and interesting phase in Korea's history and certainly in the world of stamps, for during the occupation period until 1948, Allied Military Government issues were used. These issues were prepared by the (Continued on page 9)

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Limited Quantity Korea Stationery
Postal stationery issued by Korea has been slight during the two separate periods that the native postal system was used.
Before being annexed into the Japanese Empire, nine pieces of postal stationery were issued.
1. 1 Cheun (blue) post card in 1900.
2. 1 Cheun (blue) post and reply card in 1900.
3. 1 Cheun (blue) post card in 1900. The difference between this and number one is that they were printed by a different company. More characters appear on this.
4. 4 Cheun (red-brown) post card in 1901 for foreign mail.
5. 4 Cheun (red-brown) post and reply card in 1901.
6. 1 Cheun (green) post card in 1903 of the "Falcon" design.
7. 1 Cheun (green) post card and reply card in 1903.
8. 4 Cheun (carmine) post card in 1903 for foreign mail — also of the "Falcon" design.
9. 4 Cheun (carmine) post and reply card in 1903.
The first five cards were on a creamy colored paper. The 1903 postal cards were on pale green and pinkish-rose paper and the imprinted "Falcon" design stamp was like the issues of that period.
Following their release from Japan, Korea issued:
10. 5 Cheun (carmine) post card (imprinted Scott's A-24) in 1946.
11. 300 Won (blue) air letter sheet in 1952.
Communist dominated North Korea has also issued the following known items:
12. 20 Won overprinted on No. 10 above using the same circular design as on Scott N1-3 with a red star in the smaller circle. Issued by the Reds during the occupation of Seoul.
13. 50 Cheun (green) picturing a medal in the design.
14. 50 Cheun (blue) picturing two small stars at top and center.

3d Provisional From N. Zealand
To meet the increased demand for the 3d denomination brought on by a raise in the local and Commonwealth letter rate New Zealand has produced a provisional. The current 1d regular was surcharged with a new value of 3d in a bold black type once on each stamp just above the right hand value panel.
As soon as a previously placed order of the 3d stamps arrive from London, the provisionals are to be withdrawn. The provisionals were introduced on or about January 1 and will probably have a very short period of sale.
Affected also by rate increases are the denominations which had been chosen last year for the set honoring Queen Elizabeth's Coronation.
Designs and values are now to be: 2d, Buckingham Palace, with a medallion portrait of the Queen on the right; 3d, portrait of Her Majesty bordered on each side by a panel in Maori motif, with the Crown and Royal Cypher E II R incorporated in the design; 4d, State Coach, as used in the Coronation Procession, with a medallion portrait of the Queen on the left; 8d, Westminster Abbey with "Big Ben" in the distance and the Crown and Royal Cypher included in the design; 1s6d Crown and Royal Sceptre.
The 3d and 8d are to be printed by Harrison & Sons in photogravure; the 2d and 4d, by De La Rue & Co. Ltd., line engraved; the 1s6d, also line engraved, has been printed by Waterlow & Sons.
The top value of the set was designed by L. C. Mitchell of Wellington, the four low denominations by James Berry also of Wellington. The Official Bulletin issued by the Director General of Posts & Telegraphs, Wellington, dated December 18 contains an announcement that a man in London has

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been charged with, and sentenced to imprisonment for, receiving a block of New Zealand 1d King George VI imperforate, knowing it to have been stolen. So far 46 copies only of this imperforate variety have been recovered. As it is reasonable to assume that a complete sheet of this imperforate 1d stamp was stolen from the printers, it appears probable that 194 copies have not yet been accounted for.

Brooklynites Welcome Visiting Collectors
Officers and members of the Kings County Stamp Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. have the welcome mat out to collectors of the area and visitors in the east to spend an evening with them at a regular meeting.
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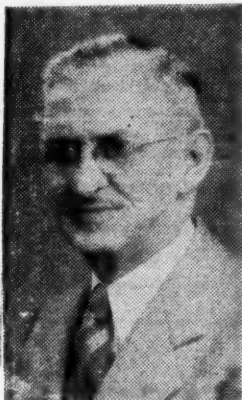
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A Super Collector Speaks

Here are words from a man who might be called a "Super-collector." You people who have been collecting stamps for only a few years and you who boast of having ten or twenty thousand stamps are just beginners alongside of Mr. A. A. Belser of Plainfield, N. J.



GEORGE W. LINN

A letter from Mr. Belser confirms all this and was written because of our recent editorial in which we stated "Collecting Cancellations is Fun". Let us have Mr. Belser tell of his collecting activities in his own words.

"Contrary to the usual order of things I have found the editorials in your periodical one of the most readable parts of the paper. This remark is prompted by your article "Collecting cancellations is fun" in the current issue, as it reflects one of my collecting interests (or rather pastimes). Since I have gone a step or two further along the lines you suggest I thought it might be of interest to you to hear about them.

"Having reached the saturation point in general collecting, except for new issues, some years ago (about 80,000 varieties), I have since formed specialized collections of U. S. and other countries, as well as the usual collections of Bureau and local precancels, covers, postmarks, plate number singles, guide lines, margin markings, etc. However, during fifty years of uninterrupted collecting one covers a lot of ground and during the past ten or twelve years I have been forming one of the most absorbing collections I have tackled. This is a form of cancellation collecting which I think would appeal to many others similarly situated.

"The form of collecting I refer to is based primarily on stamps showing dates of cancellation but includes some other factors. My collection of these dated cancellations is mounted on monthly calendar pages, hand ruled and lettered, and is divided into several general groups:

"1—U. S. stamps, regardless of issue or value, showing full date including year. I have these more or less complete for the past seventeen years.

"2—U. S. stamps by issue and by value but regardless of year (so that there is only one annual calendar for each such type of stamp, e.g. 6c airmail).

"3—Foreign stamps by countries but regardless of issue or year of cancellation (so that there is only one annual calendar for each country).

"As such things usually go, this has been a gradual extension of the original idea which was simply to obtain a dated cancellation for each of the 366 days of the year. So much duplicate material accumulated that this extension, which is still going on, was a natural development. At this time I have over 20,000 stamps in this collection and have about as many more duplicates. These duplicates are kept in 366 envelopes, one for each day, regardless of year of cancellation.

"Have not had the pleasure of getting in touch with anyone else interested in this form of pastime, although I had an ad in your paper some years ago to determine if there were such without results.

"I see by your APS number that your membership antedates mine by several years at least. My membership dates from 1909 and I well remember purchasing stamps from you in the early twenties while I was residing in Havana. Wishing you many more years of such membership, I am

"Sincerely yours,
"A. A. Belser APS 3303"

Now there is a challenge to you who want to find some outlet for your interest in stamps. This means of collecting is an interesting one, it offers wonderful opportunity for using up the surplus stamps you find in cheap mixtures, it gives you a new and inexpensive field for using up thousands of cheap duplicates. The length to which you can go seems unlimited and a cheap type of album is perfectly satisfactory so that you need add little expense to your collecting. The problem that many collectors face is what to do with their accumulation of duplicates. Well here is a good solution if you really enjoy pawing through a mixture of stamps. Rarity and price make no difference in such a collection and it is easy to see that starting such a collection can give you endless hours of pleasure on winter evenings.

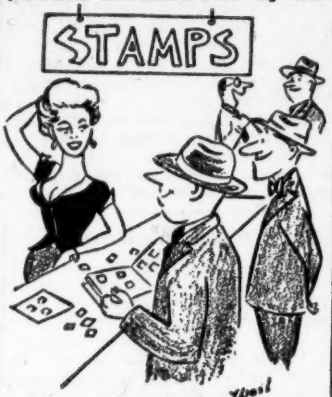
Perhaps there are others who have already tried such collections in a small way. There is nothing we as publishers get more kick out of than to help our readers find interest in their stamps. With Mr. Belser as the focal point, all who have an interest along similar lines are invited to write him with a view to exchanging stamps, most such stamps that will fit into such a collection as he describes would naturally be traded on the basis of stamp for stamp. If you are looking for fun drop a line to A. A. Belser, 983 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey. Perhaps we can start a nation wide group on a new way to get fun and enjoyment out of your stamps.

As an aside to Mr. Belser, we want to say that if he accumulates enough names of others who are interested along this same line we will be glad to publish the list so that each may contact the other unless Mr. Belser is able to produce a list which he may give to all who apply.

Mr. Belser speaks of buying stamps from us in the early 20's, when he lived in Havana. Somehow we remember the name and we were active as stamp dealers in Columbus, Ohio from about 1913 to 1927. It is not unusual for us to receive from some old time customer of those years some piece of printed matter or other material which we issued at that time.

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Scott Releases U. S. Specialized

The prices of a great many plate number blocks and envelope entires have gone up, playing card stamps are now priced and three new local stamps have been added in the newly published 1953 edition of Scott's Specialized United States Catalogue.

But these are only a few of the innumerable revisions, price changes and additions which have been made in this 31st annual edition which has been the U. S. specialist's bible since 1922. The general price trend is, of course, upward, and the number of prices changed must be counted in the tens of thousands.

Some of the interesting highlights follow:

Plate Number Blocks. An example of the broad upward revision in this field is the Norse-American set. The 2c plate number block of 8 jumped from \$10 to \$11, and the 5c block from \$37.50 to \$42.50.

No. 26a. The 3c dull red of 1857 has been split into two types, and the usual detailed listing running to 16 lines, has been provided for the new Type IIa which is priced at \$3 unused and \$1 used, compared with \$1 and 15 cents for the more common Type II.

First Day Dates. These have been moved forward or backward for a few of the early stamps: No. 29, the 5c brown, went from July 4 to July 6, 1859; No. 30, the 5c orange brown, from July 13 to May 8, 1861; No. 73, the 2c Black Jack, from July 6 to July 1, 1863.

Envelopes. A striking example of the attention paid to the prices of entires is No. U220, the 3c red Centennial envelope. The cut square is still priced at \$1.00, but an entire has been added at \$2.00! In all the "Possessions," the envelopes have been extensively revised and many prices, added, especially for entires.

Postal Cards. These got a thorough going over. The Reply Cards are now listed in a new manner, with the unsevered pair under a major number instead of a minor. **Playing Card Stamps.** These are

1953 STAMP PROGRAM

Feb. 23—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 110 million).

March 2—Ohio Statehood 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio.

March 2—Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash.

April 30—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo.

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Proofs. Hundreds of price changes and additions will be found in this section.

Locals. Bush's Brooklyn City Express is a newcomer this year, though it functioned around 1848. A unique 2c red on green Bush's adhesive has been found (see article in Scott's Monthly Journal, May, 1952).

A recently found 2c carmine of Spaulding's penny post (Buffalo) has been added as No. 156L2. It has an elaborate outer frame with inscription.

A 2c blue, issued by Sullivan's Dispatch Post of Cincinnati in 1853, which recently came to light, has also been added (No. 135L2). And the Locomotive Express Post stamp is no longer credited to a Buffalo firm, due to the research of Pitt Petri.

Scott's "U. S. Specialized" is published by Scott Publications and edited by Gordon R. Harmer, with the assistance of Allan M. Thatcher. It is priced at \$3.50 and the new edition has 565 pages, an increase of six pages over last year's catalogue.

Hong Kong Chosen As Site Of 3rd PANAPEX

The recent PANAPEX held at Manila, Philippines which brought exhibits from stamp collectors throughout the Pan-Asian area was such a success that plans were immediately made for a second in 1955.

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45	LOAN INDEP.	.16	.19	.12	.80	.30
46-47	INDEPENDENCE	.28	.35	.12	1.35	.30
48-50	IKKL	.28	1.05	.22	5.25	.30
51	HERZL	.15	.20	.13	.70	.20
52-54	FESTIVALS	.15	.20	.11	.70	.20
55	1000 PRUTA	1.50	1.55	.90	8.10	1.00
56-61	THIRD COINS	.45	.50	.25	1.35	.60
62-64	INDEPENDENCE	.32	.38	.23	1.75	.40
65	ZOA HOUSE	.32	.38	.23	1.75	.40
66-69	FESTIVALS	.56	.60	.40	3.40	.75
70-71	WEIZMAN	.21	.23	.15	.95	.30
72	BILU	.18	.21	.13	.80	.30
C1-8	FIRST AIRS	1.80	2.30	1.00	32.50	3.65
C7-8	TABA AIRS	.60	.65	.70	2.75	.80
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Although Maldiv Islands stamps have been in use since 1906, they never became popular, even though, then and now, they are considered a part of the British Empire.

COMMONWEALTH CATALOGUE. The 1953 issue of this popular catalogue is no longer available, as two large printings have been sold out and it is announced that there will be no additional printing.

This column was one of the first in the U. S. to recognize the superiority of this catalogue and has on several occasions noted that it is a must for serious collectors of King George VI stamps.

BAHAMAS. In October 1950 this column showed a picture of the six pence Landfall of Columbus stamp with the name Columbus spelled COLUMBUS, and stated that this error also existed on the four pence stamp of the same issue. These errors were not recognized by any catalogue until the 1953 Commonwealth Catalogue listed both of these errors and priced them at 10 Pounds each.

At a recent H. R. Harmer auction sale in London, a mint block of four of the four pence, one

stamp of which was this error with three normal stamps sold for 11 Pounds and 10 shillings (\$32.20). The copy shown in 1950 was found in my collection.

CYPRUS. The 1934 3/4pi stamp #145 is scarcer than the Scott's Catalogue mint price of 60c would indicate. The 1953 Commonwealth Catalogue prices this at 4/6. When available, this stamp usually sells for more than the catalogue price.

AUSTRALIA. The 1952 1/0 1/2 stamp #247 is a scarce stamp in postally used condition. Scott does not give any used price in the catalogue, but it should be higher than the mint price.

There Were Korean Stampless Covers

James Kilmartin

After the Chinese pushed UN forces from North Korea, the Historical Team of which I was a member moved back with the Rear Echelon of the 25th Infantry Division. We moved into a deserted school building 20 miles northwest of Pusan, a small village called Taesari.

I had acquired several stamps and covers in Pusan and some few from natives attached to our outfit. Our interpreter whose home was in Masan frequently wrote home so I asked him to post a few letters to me while he was at the post office so that I could really get some covers which I knew were postally used.

The mail was slow but four days later two covers were delivered bearing no stamps but very clear postmarks. On questioning him, he revealed that employees said there were no stamps available at that time except in the larger cities therefore the small towns were permitted to collect fees and send the letters without adhesives.

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Potter President Of Marion, Ohio Club

Kenneth Potter was elected to the presidency of the Harding Philatelic Society of Marion, Ohio when the recent annual balloting took place. Also named to the official family are vice president Gust Jevan, secretary Edward A. Arthur and treasurer Herman Amann.

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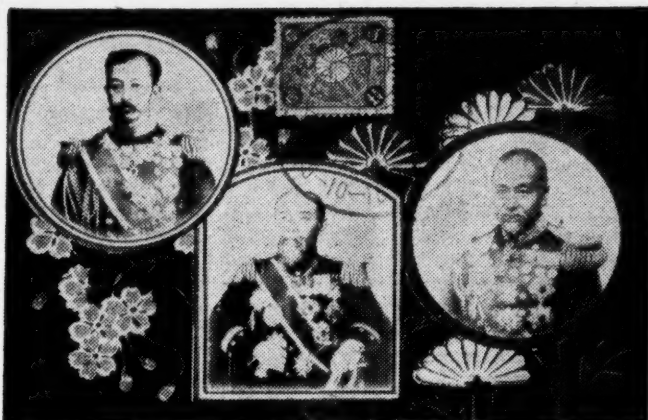
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Various Popular Catalog Listings Of Korean Stamps

Arthur Korzyn

The following conversion table, showing the listing of Korea Scott #1 through 54 as it appears in the four major catalogues, reveals how little actually there is known about these stamps and how badly a revision of all the catalogue listings is needed.

VALUE	SCOTT GIBBONS	YVERT	MICHEL
5 Mon	1 1,3,5	1	1
10 Mon	2 2,4	2	2
25 Mon	3	3	1
50 Mon	4	4	11
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5 Poon	6 6,7,11	6	3
10 Poon	7 8	7	4
25 Poon	8 9	8	5
50 Poon	9 10	9	6
5 Poon	10 14,17a	10	7
10 Poon	11 15	11	8
25 Poon	12 16	12	9
50 Poon	13 17,18,20	13	10
5 Poon	13F		71
10 Poon	13G		81
25 Poon	14		91
50 Poon	15		101
1 Cheun	16 13a	14e	11
1 Cheun	(Red Tai Han Overprint)		
1 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #8)	14	
1 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #8)	14a	
1 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #10)	15	
1 Cheun	17 23	15	12
1 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #12)		
1 Cheun	17c		
2 Re	(Surcharged on Scotts #12e)	16	13
1 Cheun	18 25,30	16	13
2 Cheun	19 26,31	17	14
3 Cheun	20 21	18	15
4 Cheun	21 22,26b,33	20	16
5 Cheun	22 34,27	21	17
6 Cheun	23 35,28	22	18
10 Cheun	24 36,29	23	19
15 Cheun	25 37	24	20
20 Cheun	26 29a,38	25	21
2 Cheun	27 39	26	22
50 Cheun	30 26a,32	19	26
1 Weun	31 40	27	23
2 Weun	32 41	28	24
3 Cheun	33 42	29	25
1 Cheun	34 43	34	27
1 Cheun	35 44,45	30a	281,11
2 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #8)	31a	291,11
3 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #8)	33a	301,11,111
3 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #9)		
3 Cheun	37b		
3 Cheun	(Surcharged on Scotts #9)	32	30F
1903 issue	39/51 54/66	35/47	31/43
1905 issue	52/54 67/68	27a/29a	23/25

* Scott and Gibbons only list mint.

The above comparison is revealing and shows what confusion there is among the editors of the various catalogues. There is no justification for Scott's listing of 17c on 12c, as this is just another of the many existing varieties and not a regular sub-variety.

Only Scott lists the manuscript overprints of Tai Han as 10e, 11g etc., while Gibbons and Yvert do not take any note of them and Michel says that such were issued at small post offices. But here again, Scott refers to red over-

prints only, nothing about black.

For no apparent reason Scott and Gibbons do not list 52/54 used, although ample evidence is available that they were properly used. No catalogue whatsoever lists 35/37 surcharged on 10/13 which again were properly issued and properly used.

It is not within the scope of this article to criticize one or the other catalogue, for what they are doing or not doing. It just should show how little there is known about the early issues of Korea.

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RED FACE DEPARTMENT

In the January 19 edition there occurred an error which needs some immediate attention. In the lead story, page one, "Fancy Registry Cancel Origins", fourth paragraph, it was stated "... by Foster Loo and the late Heylinger de Windt". The opposite is true. Mr. Loo unfortunately was claimed by death last year. Mr. de Windt lives hale, hearty, and full of philatelic ideas.

secretary, to try and give proper information to the editors of the various catalogues and eventually to achieve the listings, correctly and uniformly.

Anyone who can assist to that effect is cordially invited to correspond with the writer of this article.

Souvenir Sheets For Ohio Sesqui

The Ohio Sesquicentennial Philatelic Exhibition which will be staged at the Memorial Armory in Chillicothe, Ohio, on February 28, March 1 and 2, now has available a souvenir sheet of labels depicting events leading to Ohio Statehood. These can be had at 25c per sheet or five sheets in different colors for \$1.00.

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By CARL P. RUETH

This week as you will have noted from page one we are featuring the philately of Korea with copy prepared by members of the Korea Stamp Society. This is a field which should be of interest to those who confine their attention to United States material.

While there aren't the special occupation issues (this isn't an occupation), or the surcharges and overprints on local stamps used by United States forces, there is nevertheless a tremendous field for the cover and cancellation collector.

If Korea with the U. S. Forces in it looks interesting to you make your decision to get in now. Both history and a new branch of philately are in the making.

1. How many of the 1952 commems had a U. S. Flag in their designs?
2. What 1952 commems had horses prominently in their designs?

Because the lay press is about two years behind the times and because readers of philatelic publications haven't understood or remembered what they have read, a very good friend of collectors has been placed on the spot. He is Capt. Charles E. Milbury.

Capt. Milbury is the originator of the Sea Jug Post which claimed the notice of cover fans because of its uniqueness. For the same reason it attracted lay writers who featured Capt. Milbury and the "Post" in several widely read magazine articles.

But at the time the stories appeared, the Sea Jug Post had been out of existence for many months for the simple reason that the ship from which it was launched, the M. V. Arizona Sword, was sunk in the Cape Cod Ship Canal.

The Arizona Sword was mostly engaged in coastal freighting from Gulf ports to those along the Atlantic Coast. It passed Florida, and it was opposite that coast that Capt. Milbury heaved glass jars of mail overboard which floated to shore and were mailed and dispatched from the post office nearest to the landing place.

Capt. Milbury has asked me to help him by stating that the Sea Jug Post is definitely out of existence, has been for many months, and that he does not have any covers for sale or gift to collectors.

His services to collectors were always given gratuitously which made him many friends. So please, everyone, don't pester him any more about the Sea Jug Post.

He was in the middle of a well earned vacation at his New Jersey home last week when he received an S. O. S. from his employers asking him to hustle to Tokyo to take over on his ship, the M. V. Brightstar. That's where he went—in a hurry.

Charles E. Bendel, said to have been, a Pony Express rider, celebrated his 100th birth anniversary at Naponee, Nebr. just a few weeks ago.

At age 14 he rode a sixty-mile stretch between Marysville and Hanover, Kansas. In 1879 he moved to Bloomington, Nebr. where he manufactured cigars for a while. Later he established a hardware and implement business at Naponee.

Mr. Bendel was born at Dayton, Ohio December 28, 1852. When he was four, his parents moved to Marysville, Kansas.

Dr. F. O. Raasch of Kearney, Nebraska who wrote me about Mr. Bendel states that the old fellow is well-liked and somewhat in the nature of a local hero in his home town.

Richard Fullerton of Dayton, Ohio tells me that Sen. John Butler of Maryland has introduced a bill into Congress for the release of a stamp in honor of George Herman "Babe" Ruth. The text of the measure reads in part, ".....a baseball immortal who became a national hero to the entire nation.....when he established a home run record which has never been equalled." Now I can't go along with honoring a fellow for such a thing as being a baseball hero, or a home run record maker. But I could see

such a stamp being a deserving release if the Babe was used as a symbol of inspiration to many of our youngsters to do better—and probably a lot of grown-ups too.

The Babe knew the seamy side of life, and the pitfalls. He learned how highly he was regarded—and it might be said that he was a champion to the end—in baseball—and as a friend of boys and girls.

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The following which is an excerpt from a letter might well be included in the "Things Which Bring Tears To Your Eyes" Department. Those of you who have read this column in the past few months will know the answer. It is a problem with a simple answer, but definitely a dose of bitter medicine to the receiver. The letter reads:

"For some two or three years it was impossible for me to work on my collection of U. S. Mint stamps. During this period they were stored in paste-board cartons in an unheated garage (he lives in Vermont); also unused and thus unaired. Upon removing them now to work on in the winter evenings I have been confronted with sheet after sheet of mints which have adhered to the cellophane-like leaves between them, due to the dampness to which they were exposed. I also had many mint blocks and singles temporarily tucked into various booklets, oft times as many as twenty or thirty in one stack, so to speak, with nothing between them. These have become solidified into what best can be described as a cake. Most of these cakes are almost too solid to even bend.

".....what method of separating the aforesaid can be used which will not destroy the original gum, thus causing a total loss as far as mint quality and value is concerned? Is there, to your knowledge any solution, chemical or process which will serve the purpose yet not ruin the mint value of the same?"

Of course, there is only one solution. Put the whole business in a clean pan, full of clean water, soak until the pieces come apart and the gum is off, and then dry on a flat surface between news or other white paper which will not fade on contact with water.

This should be a lesson to many of you who are inclined to carelessness in the handling or storing of your stamps.

1. Two, the Betsy Ross and the Lafayette.
2. The B & O, and the Engineers.

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Correction

Anglo-Danish Seals

In the January 13 column it was stated that the overprint on the 1951 Anglo-Danish seal was in black. When writing this article the editor of this column was under a little pressure and upon viewing the seal under the electric light it appeared to be black. However, after looking more closely in daylight it shows up in its true color which is deep green.

Force East Germans
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Reuters, Berlin reports East German stamp collectors may collect Stalin stamps, but are warned in The Sammler Express, a hobbies weekly, to keep off British and French issues.

The paper denounced the collecting of "such meaningless ornamental topics on stamps as old churches and castles."

"Progressive" stamps as issued in the Soviet Union give a true picture of social development, showing canals, building projects, industrial plants, and mass demonstrations," it said.

East German stamps have peace doves, globes with peace slogans slung around them and are adorned by heads of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, Germany's pre-war Communist leader, Earnst Thaelmann, and President Wilhelm Pieck.

UNIQUE WAR

(Continued from page 1)

is attached to this cover and letter.

The album set aside for the Air Force is bulging with covers. Of the 19 ace pilots who fly F-86 Sabrejet Fighters and have scored at least five or more MIG-15's destroyed, 10 have covers flown on combat missions over North Korea dated and autographed, in this collection. Some have a note added "MIG-15 destroyed today". These would be a thrill to any collector.

There are also covers flown on bombing missions by F-84 Thunderjets, B-26 and B-29 Bombers, all of which are dated and signed by the pilot. One of these is by the historic B-29 "Command Decision" of World War II fame. All eleven of it's crew autographed the face of the cover. Nearly all of the types of planes used in Korea are represented by covers.

Eight of the aircraft carriers have covers flown in combat over North Korea by their pilots. These cover the entire war up to now. The latest is one flown during the mock invasion of Kojo, Korea in October. J. J. Bodisch of the U.S.S. Boxer contributed a nice cacheted cover.

U.S.S. Princeton, battleship covers from the Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and New Jersey take up several pages. An especially nice cover from the New Jersey carries a cachet of the battleship with the wording "U.S.S. New Jersey Bombarding Kansong Region of Korea Celebrates Armistice Day." Many other naval covers represent the cruisers, destroyers, mine-sweepers and even submarines. Several Canadian, Australian and New Zealand ships also have covers. I have tried many British ships but without success.

The album of Marine covers has also some treasures. A helicopter flight by HMR-161 the first outfit to airlift a whole combat unit to the front lines for action. The cover is pilot signed by the Commanding Officer of this operation.

Another nice cover is one carried on a Commando Raid on Wonsan Harbor by the Commanding Officer of the Royal Marine Commandos. The colonel enclosed a short letter giving a few details of the raid. Many other covers included are from friends in the 1st Marine Division which has been in Korea since the early days of the war. Several of the above are from South Korean Marines.

From the lowest private's cover to the one carried by Supreme Commander General Mark Clark on an inspection flight to the front

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The fine unsorted stamps sent at \$25.00 a kilo. Try 100 for \$1. You'll reorder.

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Just over 100 revenues cataloging from 4c to \$3. each. \$1 per lot.

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Five different fine used stamps though probably the ugliest in the world \$3.50 catalogue 50c.

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No New York or Chicago so better than average. 200 for \$1. 1000 for \$3.50.

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Good price for a nine year old mix. 4 oz. for \$1.

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These are the better stamps seldom found. Real good stamps. Trial lots \$3.

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Fine mint sheets *365a. The twenty stamps catalogue \$60.00. Net \$4.95.

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Stock transfer and documentary. Also state revs. Documents 2c each, 20 for 25c.

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A fine Seebeck set of *47-54. Normal catalogue \$13.10. How about 25c.

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J77-86. 1/2 oz to \$5 1930-1932. Only 15c.

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*35-50. Face (Post office) value \$4.00. My price \$2.50.

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All used abroad and cancelled from all parts of the world. All are \$5.00 values. 1/2 oz. for \$1.

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JAPAN UPU SHEETS
*475a. Catalogue 50c. Net 10c.

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If you had these in 1918 you would have been worth a hundred-million dollars. Just for waiting you can have one for 10c. 2 different 16c.

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C1-9. Fine used complete. Catalogue \$1.58. Net 35c.

ITALY COMMEMS
A few lots left of 20 used 1949-1950 stuff. Way underpriced and scarce. 50c per lot.

U. S. ESSAYS
Out price on these as they have creases. 10th century item on very thin, onion skin. Few see them much-less ever own one. 75c each.

LINE PAIR AT COST
If you don't have the current 1c and 2c coils in line pairs send 6c with your order.

TRANSVAAL SPECIAL
*123-135, 148-152. Fine mint sets cataloging \$5.90. Special 95c.

FOREIGN JOB LOTS
Not more than 5 of a kind. Each stamp cataloging 4c or more. Each lot catalogues at least \$50.00. Only \$3.95.

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KING OF HAWAII

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He gained control of northern Hawaii by 1782 and conquered other islands of the group until 1795, when he felt secure and announced himself to the people as King Kamehameha Nu'i (the Great). After which he conquered or annexed the remaining islands, bringing them all under a single sovereignty for the first time.

He set up a good government for his subjects and permitted foreign traders to settle on his islands, and he did not interfere with the white men, who came eventually in ever greater number to teach the natives how to do a thousand things with their fabulous soil, and how to do it right with machinery.

I note from my reference book that Captain Cook originally named them the Sandwich Islands. They are 20 in number, with only 8 habitable; their soil crops are sugarcane, pineapples, coffee and bananas. The natives are now chiefly Christian - they have free schools and higher education. The capital is Honolulu, but the main life and business centers about Pearl Harbor, our great Naval base and outpost of the Pacific. Almost forgot—the monument on the stamp stands in front of the Iolani palace in Honolulu.

Effective on or about February 1, air mail service will be inaugurated over an extension of route A. M. 35 from Rapid City, S. Dak., to the terminal point Salt Lake City, Utah, via the intermediate point Casper, Wyo.

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PORTUGAL'S NEW DEFINITIVES. Four of the fifteen new stamps in the regular postage series are shown on the above cover sent through the courtesy of D. J. Duarte, Lisbon, Portugal. The design pictures a knight in armor on a charging horse adapted from an ancient coat of arms of the nation. Usually the Postal Administration supplies covers for the new stamps, but this time, not. It did however provide a special postmark which pertained to the new series. Denominations and colors shown are a 5c yellow green, 10c purple, 50c black and 2E. brown black.

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